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REPUBLICANS SEE FUTURE HARVEST

Confident That Tariff Bill Will Bakers Demand Increase of Measure Already Adopted by Mean Big Gains for Party.

NO STEPS YET TAKEN TOWARD ORGANIZATION

Admit They Are Not in Good Shape Merchants' Association Contends In- In Farewell Address Secretary Bryan to Capitalize Expected Disaffection.

cans who share this expectation are by midnight tomorrow.

the protests that are pouring in upon of the Washington Saengerbund. them at a rather late date-it is realized At the conference held yesterday aftthat no preparation is being made to ernoon at Costello's Hall the local union. ereate out of it a working political efjected the bosses' offer of compromise.

Have No Organization.

The republicans admit ruefully to

The republican congressional cam-The press bureau was abandoned hurrying the country to wreck and executive board; John Kieffner and ruin. the republican country press is George Turner, representing the Journeypartisans at Washington.

rollered along, wag their beards at each other and say, "Just you wait and see." But they are not doing anything, they admit, as they go home on the car

Somewhat Divided.

Well, for one thing, the republicans are somewhat divided among themselves over the makeup of a con- and the General Baking Company, all hia. transmitting the President's latest gressional campaign committee, and the bosses involved are members of the the policy to be pursued. It is the Merchant Bakers' Association of Washsame old fight between the high protectionists and the moderate protec- as independents. tionists. Mr. Gardner of Massachusetts is a candidate for chairman of

the campaign committee.

on the committee by Mr. Greene of Massachusetts, who typifies the extreme protectionists. Mr. Gardner got together with another Mr. Greene-from lowa-and made up a cotton goods schedule, which was utterly repudiated by Mr. Greene from Massachusetts, who claims to stand for the real interests of the cotton manufacturers. Mr. Gardner insists that the cotton goods schedule will have to be lowered, and he proposes the rates by which low-ering is to be effected. Mr. Gardner frankly states that he wants to be the Massachusetts member on the congres-sional committee, and is a candidate for chairman. It is assumed by his colleagues that his moderate tariff ideas on cotton goods would be reflected upon other

Greene Issues Statement. Mr. Greene last night gave out a state-

"Until I received the Boston newspapers pirations of my colleague, Mr. Gardner. to become the representative from Mas-

upon a solid foundation I would not op-pose his selection, but while I regret to a week would be accepted. obligations I owe to the republican party tion. It was added that journeyman bakfor the many and long continued honors ers here are paid better than anywhere to frankly and unequivocally state that I do not regard him a proper person to occupy that responsible position: and as the present wages of the local bakers more especially am I opposed to his selection, because of the fact that he cou-ples with it, his inordinate ambition to the explained that conditions are such at ecome the chairman of the republican much.

While there may have been some publican party for their dictatorial and arbitrary actions in the past, I am not Special Dispatch to The Star. party may become rehabilitated Mr. Gardner, when shown the foregoing last night, said he had no comment

WEST POINTERS GET TRIP.

Cadets of First Class Leave Tonight for Gettysburg Battlefield.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 3. - The in the plant of the American Agricultural members of the first class of the United Chemical Company at Canton, a suburb, ture without giving expression to my men, will leave tomorrow night for a walls. trip to the battlefield of Gettysburg.

They will be accompanied by instructors from the department of engineering and will go over the scene of the battle. remaining three days and returning to West Point Wednesday.

France Watching Germany.

PARIS. May 3.-The French government, although it has not been officially CHARLESTON. W. Va., May 3.—In be employed for reaching the end in announced, intends, in view of the Euro- furtherance of his plans to maintain or- view. The President has impressed ment, although it has not been officially

STRIKE WOULD CUT OFF BREAD SUPPLY

Quarter a Day-Refuse Offer to Compromise.

SECOND CONFERENCE SET FOR MONDAY AFTERNOON

crease Asked Is Exorbitant-"Independents" Willing to Concede.

Republicans in the House are watch- Lovers of fresh bakers' bread are likely vest of republican votes in the next con- Bakers' Association of Washington, which gressional elections through resentment includes nearly all the big baking estabof the labor, agricultural and manufactur- lishments of the District, and the jouring elements which they think will be neymen bakers, members of the Internaburt by the operation of the new law. | tional Union of Bakery and Confectionery At the same time some of the republi- Workers, Local No. 118, can be adjusted

keenly aware that nothing is being done | The men are demanding an increase o n the way of practical political, organized | wages from \$3 to \$3.25 a day. The bosses effort to reap the harvest they declare are willing to concede but \$3.1212. Thus far both sides are said to be far apart Taking it for granted that there will and a truce has been called until tomorbe dissatisfaction with the practical work- row afternoon at 2 o'clock, when a second then took up its work of following the ing out of the lower tariff-and they do conference between the representatives of take it for granted, from the tenor of both factions will be held at the hall

capitalize the expected disaffection and with its full membership of 360 odd jour-

Claim Profits Have Increased.

Merchant Bakers' Association have extensively increased the capacity of their legislation is opening the way for a plants and their output with a corresponding increase in profit, but without a can arise to prevent the carrying out corresponding increase in the wages of of the bill's provisions within approxitheir men. It was freely stated yesterday afternoon by those who cared to talk upon the subject that unless their referendum petition, which would redemand for an increase of 25 cents a day quire 20,000 signatures before the law eral bakers' strike would be ordered. The committees of conference are as submitted to the people until the fall months ago, and so far as the country follows: President W. H. Young of Lo- of 1914-a delay of nineteen monthseditors know there is no republican cal No. 118; Secretary Edward Stans- in case the proposed referendum petiparty any more. If the democrats are field, John Weber, member of the general tion gains enough signers.

blissfully ignorant of the impending men Bakers' Union, and Charles Corby, cataclysm, lacking warning from their W. G. Stohlman, William Behrens, John Meinberg, Edward Graves, representing the Havenner Baking Company; Lewis Holmes of Holmes & Son, Rudolph B. Behrend, representing the Connecticut Pie Company, and Irvin Rittenhouse, manager of the General Baking Company, formerly the Boston Baking Company, which owns a string of baking establishments throughout the country, on

Some Willing to Give Increase.

It is said, with the exception of the Connecticut Pie Company, Holmes & Son toward the peculiar problems of Califor ington. The three exceptions are classed made public.

It is also explained that Scheuer of 9th street southeast, P. Dorsch of 7th street northwest, who also owns an establishment on L street southeast, and John C Ewald, at Florida avenue and 12th street northeast, who also are classed as independents, will be dealt with separately by the local union and that as a rule they have signified a willingness to yield to the journeymen bakers' demands for an

The present contract between the bosses and the members of the local explained the new contract, if one is agreed upon, probably will run for the same period. But as matters now stand nia, and to assure the President that.

Contentions of Employers.

It was explained, last night, in behalf of the employing bakers, by one who did not care to have his name quoted, and his Secretary for their assistance, that the demands of the journeyman bak- and I express the hope that this visit day and for \$19.50 a week wages, an inthe demand for eight hours was waived and that for the increase in wages advanced again. The master bakers offered to compromise by giving an increase of 75 cents instead of \$1.50 a week, and, "I realize that this is a position which it was explained, the master bakers are no one especially seeks, and if I thought awaiting an answer on this proposition. he really desired it solely for the pur- It was also stated that the general representative of the bakers had intimated pose of rebuilding the republican party that he thought the increase of 75 cents in order that meanwhile diplomacy might Thus far, however, no answer has been

given by the local union to the proposielse in the country. Baltimore bakers, it consideration of those who have yet to

willing to accept my colleague as a rep- ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3.-An aero It was in keeping with his own course resentative of new republicanism until boat of the Curtis type, one of the five in appearing in person to deliver a mesarbitrary spirit which he denounces so hydropianes that form the equipment sage to Congress. dippantly as existing among his associates by a display of the spirit of conern river, was this afternoon shipped to
legislature, in so far as it has acted, the county seat they held a meeting at ciliation which, I believe, all must deem Washington, where an experimental flight has found it inconsistent with its view is to be made Tuesday afternoon. The of its responsibilities to follow the Presi- at least to give her a coat of tar and flight is to be made over a course over dent's advice in the wording of the law feathers the Potomac river, in the vicinity of the which it regards as its duty to enact. Washington navy yard. Lieut. John H. While I shall not attempt to form a Towers, head of the aviation school, judgment as to the action of the assemwill operate the craft. He will have bly on this subject, I have so fully pre-Ensign Godfrey de C. Chavalier as a sented the President's views that I do

BALTIMORE, May 3.-Fire late tonight governor, if it shall finally pass the as-

States Military Academy, who are to caused damage estimated at \$100,000 appreciation of the spirit in which, as graduate in June, numbering ninety-two Three firemen were injured by falling a representative of the President, I Hindu Becomes American Citizen.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 3 .- Akhay Kumar Mozumdar, a Yogi philosopher and

Hindu ever to attain this distinction.

Hatfield Names Police Board.

ALIEN LAND BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

California Senate Awaits Governor's Signature.

REJECT WILSON'S ADVICE **BUT RESPECT HIS VIEWS**

Hints at Delayed Enforcement Through Referendum.

ing the progress of democratic tariff to miss that delicacy at their breakfasts ownership bill, previously passed by the revision with full confidence, as expressed Tuesday morning, unless differences that senate, was passed by the assembly late to each other, that it means a rich har- have arisen between the Merchant tonight and awaits only the signature

> statement declaring that he looks to the people of the state to express a final judgment through the referendum before the act shall go into effect. Mr. Bryan's statement was made imme-

diately before his departure for Washington. The assembly, which was even then in the midst of its debate on the land bill

The procedure in the lower house to day was almost identical with that which the administration leaders in the senate adopted yesterday. On the one side the democrats offered substitute resolutions and amendments, all seeking to delay action, and on the other side the progressive majority

That the bill would pass tonight was predicted by both sides. It will then

Referendum Petition Probable.

Apparently the only contingency that mately ninety days is the threatened was met by midnight tomorrow a gen- could be temporarily nullified, pending

Early in the session it was intimated by representatives of the board of directors of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, in opposing the bills, that the board might foster a move ment to invoke the referendum against any anti-alien law that might be enact ed. The same attitude has been indicated by several commercial and trade bodies in the larger cities, who fear Japan will levy reprisals upon California

To an open joint session of the two houses, attended by the governor, Secretary Bryan gave renewed assurances of the friendly interest and co-operative attitude of the national administration criticism of the alien land act passed last night by the state senate and rehearsing again those objections already

Senator Gates Makes Reply. In reply Senator Gates, speaking for

"This legislature appreciates the honor that has been done to this state American politics. It brings the federal government into close touch with gess. the individual states.

to express our profound appreciation years old. and gratitude for the interest taken by the national government in a problem confronting the state of Califordown" before a new contract will be en- it with the profoundest respect for his

respect for that advice. I propose and desire on the part of this legislature to thank the President ers originally were for an eight-hour may be a forerunner of further activby the national government in asthe President's opinion that the words "eligible to citizenship" substitute in

> of the alien land measure for the words "ineligible to citizenship" are equally discriminatory and therefore equally ob jectionable to Japan. If a law must be passed he urged that it be limited in its operation to two years, so improve the international situation that re-enactment by the next legislature would be unnecessary. This suggestion, which had not yet reached the

> the California attorney general's redraft

Secretary Bryan's Farewell.

act upon the subject."

President, he said, was made "for the

Secretary Bryan said in part: "As I am departing this afternoon for and yet in the President's opinion not only right in principle but wise in policy.

not deem a longer stay necessary. On the centrary, I feel that I can be more Fire Near Baltimore Costs \$100,000. has before him the bill as it reaches the

> "I cannot, however, take my deparhave been received and of the courtesie that have been shown me at all times

Pleased With California Spirit.

"The amity that has characterized a native of Calcutta, India, today be- our intercourse it in keeping, I think, the Navy Daniels, after a visit of two came an American citizen, the first with the course that should be pur- days to his home, where he looked after sued by those who, acting under a the rebuilding of his newspaper plant. sense of responsibility about matters the News and Observer, destroyed by fire, in which they are jointly concerned, left tonight for New Orleans to inspect are unable to agree upon the means to the naval establishment.



FORCE OF HABIT.

by abrogating present business relation- Overladen Craft Springs Leak and Sinks Within Twenty Feet of Shore.

> rowboat sprang a leak in the Charles appropriations. river and sank tonight, six of its youth-

by the visit of the Secretary of State, eight and sixteen years, were: Anna opinion that the committee seemed to We realize that his coming to co- Carney; Flora Silva, Mary Shaw, Frank think the western boundary of the United tically certain that the structure would

operate with us marks an era in Murphy, John Cooney and Joseph Bur- States was at Buffalo.

Those saved were John Walker, sixteen

Boat Overcrowded.

it is said there is likely to be a "show even if we may differ with him, we do boat, made to hold only four or five, opinions and those of the Secretary of crowded their friends into it and then State. And if we feel impelled to de- started down the river. The children had Theodore Burton of Ohio, president part from that advice, we do it with rowed to the west Boston bridge and Benjamin F. Trueblood of Washington body screamed and the rowers headed frantically for the river wall. They were within twenty feet of the embankment when the boat went under. Most of the bodies had been recovered at a late hour tonight.

Slaver of Indiana Man Saved From Threatened Lynching at Town of Gary.

CROWN POINT, Ind., May 3.-Mrs. Grace Smith, who shot and killed Clar- resentative Bremner have been informed the mission that brought me was unusual Chief of Police Neuman of Gary, who Hilton stated. brought her to Crown Point in an auto-

Murphy was a popular member of the Gary local of the Switchmen's Union, and "I need not recount the experiences when members of the order learned that Gratification Expressed Over U. S. the county seat they held a meeting at

The mob made no secret of its purpose, and determined to lay in wait for the expressed gratification at the invitation interurban car on which it had been extended to Dr. Lauro Muller to visit intended to transfer the prisoner. To outwit the mob, the mayor and the will proceed in a few days with the hope chief of police left Gary with the prisoner of strengthening relations. the contrary, I feel that I can be more useful at Washington when the President has before him the bill as it reaches the governor if it shall finally note that I can be more over a road at a safe distance from the true important recommendations sugnifies and pistols and followed by several gested by President Fonseca were the automobiles full of carious persons. The change of route deceived the mob and the trip was without incident.

OFF FOR NEW ORLEANS. Secretary Daniels Also to Visit Key ditures be not increased. The revenue in 1912 showed a progressive increase, but

West and Charleston.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 3 .- Secretary of

He will also visit Pensacola, Key West, pean situation and the increase in the German army, to keep this year's time-expired men under the colors for the present. The premier is expected to make the announcement tomorrow.

The President has impressed to maintain or covered that the foundation of the new at all times that I should emphasize the fact that his only purchange of the planing mill of the station is so geologically weak as to make the navy yards or naval explicit the navy yards or naval emphasize the fact that his only purchange is at all times that I should emphasize the fact that his only purchange is at the national and international phases of the president has impressed the planing mill of the station is so geologically weak as to make the navy yards or naval explains the navel and gave a highly solution solution serious. It is said the only solution of the legislature as to the national and international phases of the question under considing the session 4,072 bills were in device that his only purchange is station is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is station is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is station is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is station is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is station is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is station is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is station is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is station is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is station is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is sation is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange. The fact is all these that I should the make the fact that his only purchange is sation is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange is sation is so geologically weak as to make the fact that his only purchange. The fact is all the statio

LYMAN ABBOTT OUSTED HISTORIC ASTOR HOUSE WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES Removed as Vice President of SOON WILL BE RAZED

Peace Society Owing to Battleship Plea.

ST. LOUIS, May 3.-Dr. Lyman Abbott of New York was removed from the list of vice presidents of the American Peace Society today because he signed the ap-BOSTON, May 3.-When an overloaded peal of the Navy League for large naval

all of Cambridge, were drowned. Two made by Charles E. Beals of Chicago, other boys, the only ones in the party secretary of the Chicago Peace Society. Those drowned, all between the ages of the nominating committee, expressing the make way for the new subway.

tional vice presidents were elected-"On the part of the legislature I wish years old, and Antonio Monesky, fifteen Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, Hiram Hadley of New Mexico, Edmund Stanley of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Frederick Schoff of Philadelphia. All the other officers were re-elected.

The society now has more than fifty vice were on their way back when the boat D. C., secretary; Arthur D. Call, Washington, D. C., executive director, and The annual meeting of the American

Peace Society was held today in connection with the fourth American peace congress, which held its concluding

MAY END SILK STRIKE.

Paterson Business Men Propose to Appeal Under Erdman Act. PATERSON, N. J., May 3.-An appeal

for mediation in the Paterson silk mill strike under the Erdman act is proposed by a group of business men, according to announcement today by George Hilton, lawyer and former judge. The dispute is now closing its tenth week, with! 15,000 workers on strike. United States Senator Hughes and Rep

that it is the wish of the 75,000 persons

BRAZILIAN CONGRESS OPENS. Invitation to Dr. Muller.

RIO JANEIRO, May 3.-The Brazilian congress opened today. The president Marshal Hermes Fonseca, in his message the United States, to which country he

construction of an arsenal at a military port and an increase in the army. The who was driving the car. Details of the government will submit to congress a bill accident are lacking, but it is said that to reform the tariff. The president dwelt upon the necessity of extreme prudence in the matter of finances, and advocated that the expen-

Faulty Foundation at Pearl Harbor. HONOLULU, May 3.-Admiral Stanford ture of 1913 adjourned sine die tonight. today returned from Pearl Harbor, where Officially the session ended at 1 p.m., but he made a thorough investigation of the so much legislation remained to be dis-

still was not sufficient to restore the

financial equilibrium, as expenditures ex-

ceeded revenues.

New York's Famous Hosteiry Must Go on Account of

NEW YORK, May 3 .- The historic It is understood that the property, or

New Subway.

As a result of his protests, five addi- of that part of the property not used John Jacob Astor.

History and tradition have been associated with the Astor House for more

than three-quarters of a century. Famous Meetings There.

In ante-bellum days the Astor House was the scene of many famous meetings. Charles Dickens and Edgar Allen Poe and brought the speakers back to the were some of those whose names appeared on its register. Here were held many of the most brilliant assemblies and public dinners of the time

RECOGNIZED BY ENGLAND.

President Huerta Notified by King's up a tariff bill at all. Autograph Letter.

MEXICO CITY, May 3.-President Huexpressed, in the name of his government. can government. In reply the president expressed his appreclation of Great Britain's attitude. It is announced that a letter of recogni-

ONE DEAD IN AUTO CRASH. Three Others Injured in Connecticut.

One Probably Fatally. PLAINVILLE, Conn., May 3.-One woman was killed, another probably fatally injured, and two men were seriously hurt in an automobile accident on the outskirts of this town tonight. The woman killed was Mrs. Jenkins, wife of George H. Jenkins of Unionville, the Jenkins machine was in collision with another automobile which was standing beside the road.

LEGISLATORS END WORK. New York Sessions Close. With 4.072 Bills Introduced.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3.-The legisla-

government works. It is reported he disposed of that it was well toward midnight before the work was finished.

OBLIGED TO YIELD TO SUPERIOR FORCE AT HORSE SHOW

able to Check Progress of Tariff Measure.

PAPER AND WOOL ITEMS PASS WITHOUT CHANGE

Minnesota Member Last Night De- Nineteen Events Are Contested clared Bill Represents All Signs of the Zodiac.

Having bowed beneath the voke of a triumphant democracy as it drove rough- acy. in which a number of blue-blooded shod over protests on the wool schedule, kings of the tanbark met for the first the paper schedule, the paragraphs reg- time, marked the opening yesterday aftulating the duties on silks, satins and ernoon of the third annual National the almost endless section under the head | Capital horse show. of sundries, the minority party of the House spent a good part of the session last night in enjoying that recreation turing three first prizes, one second and

known as "kidding" the democrats. democrats called crocodile tears over the red ones, while John L. Bushnell of fall of schedule K-the wool tariff-every. Springfield came off victorious in one body became hilarious when Represent- event, and annexed red ribbons in two House that the Underwood tariff bill nust have been written with a country ington entries, including those of army

See, here we have Aries, the ram-as he rams the bill through regardless of the country's good. Again we have Taurus Accepts the Amendment.

"Not the go.t; the bull," yelled some

one who knows his Latin as he does a Taurus, the bull-necked stubbornness of iff zodiac. Capricornus is the goat, and reach her. goat, the pride of Texas. Here also we opening of the show an auspicious one. have Leo, the lion, and him we saw yes-

This is a sample of how the bill gal- jump preparing for the different classes. loped through last night after a day of ng the ribbon trust, as to prohibit feath- lated upon the satisfactory inauguraers meant millinery would be composed

House Votes for Free Wool.

Schedule K. called the keystone of the arch of protection, came down with a harness horses, brought together a fine crash at the end of the three and a field, including John L. Bushnell's Irvinghalf hours' debate on the wool tariff, ton Gypsy Girl; Emil Selig's Leading Lady; Edward B. McLean's Pall Mali, when the House in committee of the whole adopted the Underwood provision. The republicans had offered as a substitute the Payne bill with slightly higher the decision going to the former. Selig Astor House on lower Broadway, once duties, and when it was rejected by a defeated McLean for second honors. closed May 29. Notice to this effect cheered. Representative Austin of Tenocrats-not because he favors the bill, Mr. Beals also objected to the report of part of it, is to be sold to the city to not vote conscientiously for the Payne amendment, as he believes it would do more harm than good. Representatives Temple and Walters, progressives, voted by E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia. The for the Payne amendment, while Repre- Stotesbury entries, picked to win this gressives, voted with the democrats. for subway purposes is not known. That The republicans did not let schedule and Anna Sellman, entered by R. J. Sellis owned by the William Waldorf Astor K die an easy death. Deprived by man of Washington, and May Bird and estate. The portion that the city needs agreement of letting loose their politibelongs to Vincent Astor. having come cal views on wool during the three into his possession upon the death of and a half hours, their speakers kept hopping back to it long after the keystone of protection lay crumbled on and the team never showed to better adthe ground. The clerk would read a paragraph from the paper schedule and can to speak on the way the country

> with the protection shorn from "the ing, won the blue for Selig. Hector, engolden fleece of American lambs" as Representative Mondell of Wyoming were reserved for Daniel Webster, and if twice stated it within five minutes. Representative Claude Kitchin of North Carolina and Representative Gardner of Massachusetts fell into a clash that The Governor were the only competitors. had to move. Abraham Lincoln, Frank- for a moment looked as if it might go lin Pierce, Martin Van Buren, James farther than words, but this was pre-Buchanan, William H. Seward, Rufus vented by Representative Garrett of Choate, Gen. Winfield Scott, Jefferson Tennessee, chairman of the committee, Davis, Henry Clay, Nathaniel Hawthorne, who took hold of the situation as a for runabout horses and pairs of horses. Washington Irving, Stephen A. Douglas, stern parliamentary policeman should respectively, the McLean stables were

Questions the Facts. Representative Mann took advantage

of the general scheme of running amuck on wool, and told the democrats they did not use facts in making Representative Moore of Pennsylvania offered an amendment in the silk schedule, which, under the present bill,

erta was formally notified today of the has a tariff of 45 per cent ad valorem recognition of his government by Great on certain lines of this material. Mr. Bushnell stables; Leader of Fashion and On certain lines of this material. Mr. Bushnell stables; Leader of Fashion and On certain lines of this material. Mr. Corona, entered by Selig. In this class, Moore, standing in the middle of the protective camp, offered an amendment protective camp, offered an amendment team consisting of Pandors and Pall ence Murphy at Gary last Wednesday in Paterson and vicinity to obtain an Stronge, with due ceremony, presented to reduce this to 35 per cent. He said to reduce this to 35 per cent. He said wall, Only first and second awards were Washington I deem it proper that I night, today escaped a threatened lynch- early and just settlement of the labor the king's autograph letter, replying to it was suggested in the interest of umshould say a final word to you. My lng at the hands of friends of the slain troubles, and the two-legislators have that of President Huerta. The minister been asked to take the matter before the that of President's request, upon man by the aid of Mayor Knott and been asked to take the matter before the foreign umbrellas can come in at 35 Fashion and Carona. good wishes for the welfare of the Mexiof the umbrella are taxed higher, thus giving a foreign umbrella maker a 10 been expected, they furnished the principer cent advantage over the Yankee, pal thrills, although the jumping was The amendment was rejected. A prediction that Canada would be tion from King Alfonso of Spain will be in a position to bring the United States to its knees in the matter of paper exported from the Dominion, unless a retaliatory duty of some sort is placed on cheap print paper, was also local show. The jumps were set at four made by Representative Mann of Illi- and four and a half feet, and in only a nois, floor leader of the republicans, in few instances were they knocked over. discussing the print paper paragraph

of the Underwood bill. Reduction in Duties.

about 16 per cent ad valorem to 12 per heim farm, Baltimore, was given the decent for all such print paper valued at cison in this class, the red ribbon going more than 21/2 cents a pound. Paper at less than that is on the free Riddle; the yellow to Irish Nora, also list, which will be discussed probably tomorrow. The tariff for two-and-a-half die farm. cent print paper was adopted after a long discussion about Canada's supremerty of Mrs. Allan Potts of Gordonsville, acy, and possible tyranny in paper, and Va., who is on exhibition at the show and a running fire of debate as to whether or competed in several classes yesterday not the Dominion will be getting more under this present bill than it would won by Richmond, entered by Melvin C have gained under reciprocity. 11:07 recessed until 11 o'clock Monday

Planing Mill Burns: Loss, \$300,000. WATERTOWN, Fla., May 3 .- Fire to-

Minority Party in House Un- His Animals Get Three Blue Ribbons to Emil Selig's

FIVE CENTS.

BUT ONE SLIGHT MISHAP ON FINE OPENING DAY

Two.

Under Smooth Management and Few Delays.

Edward B. McLean of Washington was the biggest winner, his horses cap-

Nineteen events were contested, Washofficers, winning twelve of the number. "It contains all the signs of the zodiac. Darkness nearly overtook the performances, which were not concluded until 7:15 o'clock.

Only One Mishap.

The only mishap of the day was a fall received by Miss Dasha Allen while riding Yellowstone Regent in the last event. Miss Allen for a moment appeared to have been pinned under her horse, but the democracy, is represented in this tar- and remounted before assistance could

Brilliant weather and a large attendcornus will be Jack Garner's Angora ance of society folk helped to make the and the grounds at 18th and D streets terday with his shaggy mane, Mr. Rainey northwest presented a scene of gayety of Illinois, in charge of the agricultural when the first event was called promption schedule, and we also have Cancer, the at 2 o'clock. John O. Gheen and Thomreeping crab, with all its mendacity and as Bones were the ring stewards, and they kept hostlers and grooms on the

Splendid Management Shown.

It is doubtful if ever a horse show profur paragraph in the sundry schedule gram was ever run off with greater steered a clear course toward the free smoothness and fewer delays. Exhibitlist. Minnesota members wanted furs ors and spectators alike were enthusiasput back on the free list. Representa-tive Moore of Pennsylvania made a hit with the women in the galleries with a M. Thompson, president; Melvin C. Haspeech against the tariff on feathers from ; zen, manager; Arthur D. Addison, secrebirds of plumage. He said it was favor- tary, and other officials were congratu-

tion of the show. In the first class, which was for thoroughbred stallions, H. T. Oxnard's Prince of Melbourne defeated Knop, owned by Harry G. Wilson. Class 11, the initial test of the show for

and Lee Jones' The Cub. In this event. entries of the Bushnell, Selig and Mc-Lean stables met for the first time, with

Stotesbury Entries Defeated. John O. Gheen upset the dope on the class for pairs of roadsters when his Boscobel and Cleophas defeated Ruby and

Gheen's handling of Boscobel and Cleophas was the work of an expert,

vanage. An interesting class was that for novice harness horses, in which one entry each was made by the McLean, Bushnell would go straight to the bow-wows and Selig stables. Arion, a brown geldtered by McLean, was second, and the Governor, by Bushnell, third. The ninth event, that for gig horses was the first in which a McLean entr

captured first prize. Pride o'Prides and

McLean Entries Win. In the twelfth and fifteenth classes, triumphant. Snapshot winning the first and Ringing Bells and Chatterbox the second event. Snapshot defeated Triumph's Token, owned by Emil Selig Bonny, by Lee Jones; Silver King, by K. Golden Donaldson, and Bracken Rose

Mrs. Allan Potts. Ringing Bells and Chatterbox, until recently the property of Former Senator Watson of West Virginia, were awarded Mall. Only first and second awards were

The hunting events were a big lea exceptionally clean,

Algoma of Baltimore Wins.

Performances in the Corinthian class probably were the best ever seen at a Several entries appeared to have made perfect scores and opinion was divided among the spectators, judging from the Under the terms of the bill the applause accorded, as to which gave the tariff on printing paper is reduced from better exhibition. Algona of the Blento Willow King, entered by Samuel D. white to The Virginian of the Glen Rud-

Willow King formerly was the prop-The class for green hunters, which was After spirited debate on the tariff rerision measure, the House last night at
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event consisted of an unusually fine lot of young horses. Commonwealth, owned by Dr. R. L. Humphrey of Bluemont, Va., was given the red ribbon.

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